

Weather Forecast

Some sunshine, high near 44 today; chance of light snow late tonight and tomorrow; low tonight, 32. Continued cold tomorrow. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Midnight, 32	6 a.m., 30	11 a.m., 37
2 a.m., 33	8 a.m., 31	Noon, 38
4 a.m., 31	9 a.m., 33	1 p.m., 40

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

Page	Page
Amusements A-11	Lost and Found A-8
Church News A-7-10	Obituary A-6
Classified A-14-31	Radio-TV A-8-9
Comics A-32-33	Real Estate B-1-12
Editorial A-4	Society, Clubs A-13
Editorial Articles A-5	Sports A-13-15

An Associated Press Newspaper

100th Year, No. 54.

Phone ST. 5000

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1952—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

Home Delivery, Monthly Rate: \$5.00. Single Copies, 5 CENTS. Evening only, \$1.50; Sunday only, 40c; Night Final, 10c Additional.

McGrath Probe Asks Files on Lagging Cases

Stassen Invited to Offer Evidence on Official's Wealth

By George Beveridge

A sweeping probe of the Justice Department's record of pressing for prosecution of wrongdoers designed to pinpoint "unreasonable delays or failures"—will constitute the first phase of a House Judiciary Subcommittee's investigation of the department.

This was made plain yesterday when the subcommittee, headed by Representative Chief, Democrat, of Kentucky, asked the Justice Department and all other Federal agencies for voluminous data on cases which have not been pushed to prosecution.

In another development, Mr. Chief and Representative Keating of New York, ranking Republican subcommittee member, invited Harold E. Stassen to turn over "any credible evidence" he has that Attorney General McGrath has become a millionaire during his career in public life.

Stassen Asked Probe. Mr. Stassen said he had "confidential reports" to that effect and called for a congressional probe of the reports.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee's request for prosecution records gave the first indication of the pattern of operation to be followed by the House group. It also may bring the first test of how far the administration will co-operate with the inquiry.

Mr. Chief said the demand for the "tremendous" stack of records covers the department's prosecuting activities during the past six years. He asked for the information within 30 days.

Commenting that "thousands of cases" may be involved, the chairman said he has not discussed the request with any Justice Department official. He said he did not "anticipate any trouble."

However, Mr. Keating, whose resolution led to the House probe, said that "if we're not going to get co-operation from the department, the sooner we know about it the better."

List of Lagging Cases. Specifically, the request: 1. Asked the Justice Department for a list of all cases referred to it or to United States Attorneys by other Government agencies, in which action was refused or the cases returned to the agencies, with reasons for each action. It also asked for data on cases pending before the department for more than a year.

2. Asked other agencies for lists of cases referred to the department in which action was declined, cases were returned or are still pending.

Mr. Chief told reporters the initial action is "just one approach—it is not the full story." He said the subcommittee also may investigate anti-trust and other cases initiated within the department itself.

Will Cover Morris' Activities. The chairman also made plain that the House inquiry will be broad enough to cover activities of Newbold Morris, the administration's appointee to conduct his own probe of corruption in Government.

Thus far, the subcommittee has hired only one investigator, a 34-year-old former FBI agent. The group, Mr. Chief said, has hit a snag on trying to get special office space for a base of operations.

The invitation to Mr. Stassen about the reports on Mr. McGrath was telegraphed to the Republican presidential candidate, asking if Mr. Stassen would be available for a conference in Washington or an "interview" by one of its investigators elsewhere.

Stassen Says He'll Co-operate. In Rochester, Minn., Mr. Stassen said he had not received the invitation, but that he would co-operate with the subcommittee. He told reporters:

"In view of McGrath's flip and evasive answers given to the press, I feel the committee should call him, put him under oath and investigate his accumulated wealth."

A Justice Department spokesman earlier had told reporters Mr. McGrath had no comment on the report except to thank Mr. Stassen "for the compliment."

Truman Stays on Yacht After Return From Cruise

By the Associated Press

President Truman returned to Washington today from a week-end cruise, but decided to remain aboard the yacht Williamsburg to work and rest in the quiet of his stateroom.

How long he will stay aboard was undetermined, staff members said. The President embarked Thursday afternoon for the cruise in nearby waters.

Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman are to have dinner aboard the yacht this evening and then return to Blair House.

Attlee Discounts War

By the Associated Press

OXFORD, England, Feb. 23 (AP).—Clement Attlee, Britain's Laborite ex-Prime Minister, said last night, "I don't believe the present rulers of Russia will provoke a third world war," but he cautioned Britain to be on guard. He spoke to the Oxford University Club.

Montreal Police Rescue Girl, 3, And Seize Man After Kidnaping

Suspect Is Believed Former Employee Of Victim's Father

By the Associated Press

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—Kidnaped Barbara Nemeroff was found safe and sound today. A masked, gloved abductor snatched her from her home last night and demanded \$50,000 ransom. She was found walking along a crowded Montreal street this morning with a man detectives hustled off to headquarters.

Police said the man was in his early 20s and they believed he had worked for the 3-year-old child's father, Morris Nemeroff, a well-to-do leather manufacturer. The abductor forced his way into the Nemeroff apartment last night while the parents were away and ordered the 25-year-old maid, Alice Lachance, to dress the child. As he left with Barbara, he handed the hysterical maid a crudely hand-printed note in French warning against calling the police and demanding \$50,000 ransom money be delivered today to the shoe section of a Montreal department store.

Tip Given by Woman. Unable to reach the parents, the maid ignored the warning and called police, who immediately set off one of the biggest manhunts in Montreal history.

Police said they had received a telephone tip this morning from a woman who saw the little girl and the man and recognized them by broadcast descriptions. They were found in the bustling Saturday morning shopping crowd on one of Montreal's main downtown streets.

The girl and the man were taken to detective headquarters and the distraught parents summoned. Stunned by the kidnaping, Mr. Nemeroff said earlier he didn't have the \$50,000, but he declared he would do everything he could to co-operate with the abductor so the little girl would be released.

Premier and Cabinet Resign in Indonesia In Dispute on U. S. Aid

Isolationist Parliament Regarded as Unlikely To Ratify Acceptance

By the Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Feb. 23.—Premier Soekarno and his 10-month-old government quit today and left for their unnamed successors the hot political issue of whether Indonesia should keep taking United States aid under the Mutual Security Act.

President Soekarno accepted Soekarno's resignation soon after it was submitted this morning and prepared to name someone else to form a new government.

Third Regime to Fall. Soekarno's coalition government was the third to fall since the island republic won independence from the Netherlands 26 months ago.

The cabinet's fall became inevitable after the premier's own party, the Moslem Masjumi, decided last night to withdraw its support because the foreign ministry had agreed to United States help. An executive of the Masjumi party—the country's strongest political faction—said the party wanted a parliamentary decision on the resignation—not just the foreign minister's.

The general observation in Jakarta political circles is that any new government will have a tough time getting the isolationist Parliament to ratify an agreement for MSA dollars.

Agreement Signed. The outgoing cabinet met for a short session this morning but did not discuss the MSA agreement, to which Indonesia already is tentatively committed by the signature of outgoing Foreign Minister Achmad Soebardjo.

On his own hook, Soebardjo signed an agreement with American officials in January to keep on taking United States help under MSA and go along with the anti-Communist pledges the act requires. A storm of protest from Parliament, and other cabinet members followed.

Opponents of the move said that Indonesia was being steered from her avowed neutral position in the world struggle between communism and the Western powers.

Gen. MacArthur's Staff Reduced to Three as Routine, Army Says

Aide Declares Col. Story, General's Pilot, Was Forced to Resign

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—An aide to Gen. MacArthur says the former Far Eastern commander has been forced to cut five members from his eight-man personal staff. The Army says the reduction is routine.

Gen. MacArthur's aide, Col. Laurence E. Bunker, said last night that orders from Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., came through February 12 directing that the five be transferred within 60 days.

Col. Bunker added that, in addition to the five, the resignation last month of Lt. Col. Anthony Story, the general's former pilot, also was forced.

In Washington, the Army said the staff reductions had been made in line with treatment accorded other five-star generals who—like Gen. MacArthur—were not assigned to any specific duty.

The Army said regulations provide an eight-man staff for five-star officers in specific military assignments. It added an arrangement for the personnel cut was made last fall with Gen. MacArthur, who was ousted from his Far East post by President Truman in April.

Precedent for the three-man staff for unassigned generals, the Army said, was set after World War II. President Truman was reported to have decided that such a staff would be sufficient to look after any official business remaining for the general.

Gen. Marshall is the only other five-star officer not assigned to specific military duty. Army officials reported Gen. Marshall never had more than three aides assigned to him.

Both Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Marshall are still technically on active duty although not assigned. Their pay is \$18,761 a year—including base pay of \$11,487, personal money, \$5,000; subsistence, \$504; quarters, \$1,800.

Gen. MacArthur had no comment on the matter, but Col. Bunker told newsmen in New York that his chief did not agree to (See MACARTHUR, Page A-6.)

NATO Approves \$300 Billion Plan for Arms

Harriman Program Is Indorsed Without Single Objection

BULLETIN

LISBON, Portugal (AP).—The North Atlantic Council unanimously approved today a master economic program for a three-year defensive buildup against communism.

Not one of the 14 Atlantic Allies raised an objection as the Council indorsed the study.

By the Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 23.—The Atlantic Allies lay down today a carefully drawn plan to tap Western taxpayers for \$300 billion for anti-Communist arms—a sum they believe can be scraped up without bringing economic ruin.

The cost will be spread over the three years ending with 1954 and is equal to \$750 apiece for each of the 400 million people in the 12 original Atlantic pact nations.

The council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is expected to give final indorsement to the plan today.

Economic Tightrope. Months of intense study by economic experts—the so-called 12 wise men headed by United States Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman—went into its preparation. All the governments involved were consulted repeatedly.

The plan forms an economic tightrope for many of the hard-up European nations. Many had to increase their arms spending, and the 1954 armament goals were reduced slightly, to make ends meet under the plan.

It set down ways and means to finance an army that is meant to include 30 front-line divisions and 20 in immediate reserve by the end of 1952, with planned expansion to some 88 divisions by the end of 1954.

Wide Network of Bases. Included in the plan is a network of airbases reaching from the Arctic to the equator, communications, ships, tanks, guns, ammunition, uniforms, barracks and such like.

The plan also provides: NATO governments must put airfield construction ahead of many other budgetary items to make sure the nearly 200 airbases in West Europe are finished on time.

Arms production is to be speeded. National resources—men, machines, metals and materials—need to be used more efficiently to stretch thin supplies. Coal, steel and metal production need to be boosted, and the Allies are urged to avoid scrambling with each other for scarce raw materials.

Immigration Studied. Some of the Allied nations short of manpower need to review immigration policies so they can use other countries' surplus men—such as Italy's 2 million unemployed.

The European nations need to increase their dollar earnings. One suggested method is to hurry construction of the airbases which would bring more American spending in Europe.

The plan emphasizes more future attention be given to new weapons—a clear reference to atomic possibilities. The experts think some of these weapons will cut down manpower needs and eventually lead to revision of present arms programs.

Faces Parliamentary Snags. The entire plan underlines the idea that a substantial German contribution in men and material is needed to reach the arms goals the Allies have set.

The NATO Council yesterday took a big step in this direction by approving the French-sponsored plan for a European army under which German divisions would be used.

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—the proposed European army partners—now can go ahead with their treaty to set up the army. It faces parliamentary hurdles in all countries. The stiffest ones are in France, which still fears German aggression, and in West Germany, which is demanding full equality in the alliance.

Students See Soviet Embassy—by Asking

A group of Rhode Island high school boys and girls wanted to see the inside of the Soviet Embassy. They did—by the simple device of asking.

It all began Thursday night when a half dozen young people took a walk down Sixteenth street from their hotel. They paused at the Soviet Embassy.

"We were looking through the little blinds in the door so we could see inside when a man opened the door and asked us what we were doing there," said Enid Horvitz, a Providence (R. I.) high school senior.

"We told him we'd like to go in and see the embassy. He was very surprised and rather nervous about it. He didn't seem to know what to say to us."

"Finally, he told us if we would come back in the morning about 9 o'clock he would let us know."

"There were more of us in the morning—about a dozen. We rang the bell and told the man at the door we had been told to come back. That man shut the door and went away and then he came back and showed us to a small room on the side."

"There were a lot of books and pamphlets there. They told us we could take anything we wanted and wouldn't have to pay for it."

"Then, a man took us upstairs. He showed us two beautiful pictures of Stalin and Lenin. There were some other pictures of Stalin, too, and a bronze statue of Lenin."

"We asked him what the function of the embassy was and he told us it was supposed to bring about better relations between the United States and Russia."

"We saw the reception room and the banquet room and then we left."

"Asked if the Russians had given a Communist sales talk on the escorted tour, Miss Horvitz said, 'No, but they gave us so much material that was full of propaganda, they probably thought that was enough.'"

Today, a Soviet Embassy spokesman said the Rhode Island invasion was the least bit unusual. "It's usual," he insisted. "Anybody can come. The whole country can come and see the Embassy. The doors are open to any one."

The students, on an educational tour sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Rhode Island, left town after hearing Senator Pastore, Democrat, of Rhode Island read George Washington's Farewell Address in the Senate.

"That was very interesting, too," commented Miss Horvitz.

Use of Germans in NATO Army Generally Approved in Senate

Cut in \$10.5 Billion Requested by Truman For Aid Abroad Seems Certain, However

By the Associated Press

Senators today generally approved the decision of the North Atlantic Treaty Nations to add German divisions to Western Europe's defense forces.

Some said it undoubtedly would help the administration get the additional billions it is asking Congress to appropriate for foreign military and economic aid under the mutual security program.

A cut in the requested \$10.5 billion for overseas spending appears certain, however, as lawmakers search for ways to trim President Truman's \$68 billion budget. The question is how big the cut will be.

Admission Report Awaited. The answer is likely to depend in part on the report Secretary of State Acheson brings back from Lisbon on what the North Atlantic Treaty Organization did to strengthen Western Europe against a Soviet attack.

In Lisbon yesterday the NATO Allies formally indorsed creation of an integrated six-nation European army that would provide part of the divisions serving under Gen. Eisenhower, commander of the NATO forces.

The European defense army would include a still-to-be-determined number of German divisions, as well as others from France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Before the recruiting of German troops can start, the plan must be ratified by the parliaments of each of the six nations.

Three Democrats on the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee hailed NATO acceptance of the European army plan and said they thought it would help in obtaining funds for continued foreign aid.

"I think Congress has recognized the necessity for German participation in any army that would really help to Europe any degree of stability," Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia said.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, said the action taken by the NATO nations was a step toward making the Europeans able to carry the load for their own defense, but again protested against leaving Spain out of NATO defense plans.

He said yesterday's action would help to make Congress more favorably disposed toward further aid, but added he favored eliminating all additional economic aid and cutting proposed military aid.

Senator McCarran is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee that already has started hearings on the State Department's money requests for the fiscal year starting next July 1. The mutual security appropriation, however, will be handled by the full committee.

McCarran Favors Cuts. Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, said the action taken by the NATO nations was a step toward making the Europeans able to carry the load for their own defense, but again protested against leaving Spain out of NATO defense plans.

He said yesterday's action would help to make Congress more favorably disposed toward further aid, but added he favored eliminating all additional economic aid and cutting proposed military aid.

Senator McCarran is chairman of an appropriations subcommittee that already has started hearings on the State Department's money requests for the fiscal year starting next July 1. The mutual security appropriation, however, will be handled by the full committee.

Sixth Prisoner Flees Detention at Quantico

Special Dispatch to The Star

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 23.—A sixth prisoner escaped from the Quantico Marine Base today as military police still sought five others who broke out of the brig last night.

A lookout was broadcast shortly after 7 a.m. for Pvt. S. H. Herelau, who escaped from a hospital ward, Virginia State Police said. He got out of a window after tearing out the wire mesh covering.

Just 10 hours earlier Quantico reported the escape of five Marines from a cell on the second floor of the base lockup. Authorities said the quintet got out shortly after 8 p.m. by breaking a bar in their cell window and dropping 20 feet to the ground. The bar had been broken once before and welded together, authorities said.

None of the escaped prisoners was reported dangerous.

Quantico listed the five who broke out of the brig as Pfc. William J. Keener, 17, of Huntington, W. Va.; Pfc. Robert Toothman, 19, of Chesapeake, W. Va.; Pfc. Willie E. Flanagan, 20, of Craigsville, W. Va.; Pfc. Robert D. Adkins, 17, of Kentucky; and Pvt. Cahill C. Clifton, 17, of Good-year, Ark.

Quarantine officers said they could not disclose why the prisoners were in custody.

McMahon Hints Approval Of Progress on H-Bomb

By the Associated Press

The hydrogen bomb project still is top secret, but the head of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee says cautiously he is "not dissatisfied" with its progress.

Senator McMahon, Democrat, of Connecticut, chairman of the group, told interviewers on a CBS radio program last night he could not give details yet.

But he said the atomic stockpile is so large that any attack by Russia now would be the "height of foolishness" on its part.



Two Other Red Planes Damaged as 40 Fight 34 American Sabres

By the Associated Press

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 23.—A jet fight over North Korea today cost the Reds one MIG-15 fighter plane and produced a new American ace.

The new ace is Maj. William T. Whisner of Shreveport, La. He brought his MIG total to five and one-half kills just in time.

Communists Accuse Allies of "Massacre" in Korea Island Camp. Page A-3

To save a fellow pilot, Maj. J. Donald E. Adams of Mount Clemens, Mich., whose plane had been hit and couldn't avoid enemy fire.

Maj. Whisner knocked down the Red swept-wing fighter in a battle between 34 American Sabre jets and 40 Red MIGs. Two other MIGs were damaged in the fight.

Shares Kill With Gabreski. Five kills make a pilot a jet ace. Maj. Whisner is credited also with damaging six MIGs. His one-half kill came Thursday when he shared in knocking

6 More Koreans Die, Increasing Toll to 76 in Island Prison Riot

By the Associated Press

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, Feb. 23.—Officials of the United Nations prisoner of war camp said today six more Korean civilian internees had died, raising the death toll in Monday's Communist-led riot to 76, including one American soldier.

They confirmed that one United States soldier died of a fractured skull and another was injured critically. The soldiers, part of a guard detail called to quell the disturbance, were beaten by the prisoners.

Officials said the total of prisoners injured now stood at 139. Thirty-nine American soldiers were treated for wounds and 40 others suffered minor injuries.

down a Red plane with Col. Francis Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., his wing commander.

Pilots of propeller-driven Marine Corsairs and Panther jets reported they killed at least 50 Reds north of Kumsong in an attack against 200 Communists camouflaged in white.

Allied warplanes ran up a score of at least 10-0 in their swirling jet battles with MIGs over North Korea last week, the 8th Air Force said.

U. N. pilots claimed 10 MIGs destroyed, one probably destroyed and nine damaged. No U. N. planes were lost in air action.

Ten Planes Lost in Week. But Red ground force took another heavy toll. The Air Force's weekly summary said Communist anti-aircraft fire knocked down five Allied planes. Five others failed to return from flights over Red Korea.

An Air Force spokesman said of the missing five: "We don't know whether they were operational or combat losses. They just went up there and failed to return, that's all." He added it was known they were not lost in air combat, because the results of all battles were known.

The spokesman said the pilots of some planes destroyed by ground fire were rescued.

The loss of 10 planes in a week is just about the Allies' average since the Korean war started. In the preceding week only three planes were lost. The week before that the toll was 14.

Late News Bulletin

Relief Roll Bill Passed

RICHMOND, Va. (AP).—The House of Delegates today took final Assembly action on opening Virginia's relief rolls to public inspection by approving a Senate amendment banning publication of the names of children receiving welfare aid. (Earlier story on Page A-24.)

3 D. C. Gambling Bosses Reported Out of Business

Police List Warring, Beard, Simkins, See Dietz Operations Cut

By Charles G. Brooks

Three of Washington's most powerful gambling racket bosses were reported today to have "retired" under pressure of investigations by the special rackets grand jury and the Senate District Crime Subcommittee.

Capt. John B. Monroe, chief of the police anti-gambling squad, said his undercover men have found that Emmitt Warring, Sam Beard and Roger (Whitpot) Simkins have "gone out of business."

Capt. Monroe said only the organization reputedly bossed by Abe (Jewboy) Dietz remains intact among the underworld machines that once collected hundreds of millions of dollars annually from Washington area citizens.

Bets Handled by Phone. And his investigators have reported, Capt. Monroe said, that the Dietz machine has drastically curtailed its operations and now accepts only large bets. Almost all of its transactions are handled over telephone wires now, Capt. Monroe said, and the numbers game runners who once made collections from well-organized routes are now unemployed.

Beard, the corpulent racket boss from whom the Federal Government is trying to collect \$4 million in back income taxes and penalties is "genuinely sick" and has definitely gone out of business, Capt. Monroe said.

Warring, who is awaiting trial in Baltimore on tax evasion charges, suffered a heart attack last month shortly before he was scheduled to appear before the Senate Crime Subcommittee.

Warring Also in Tax Trouble. Warring, a small but dominant figure in numbers game operations here for more than two decades, "has plenty of money now," Capt. Monroe said, and has been inactive for months. Tax evasion charges are pending against him in the office of United States Attorney Charles M. Irelan.

Simkins, cited by the crime committee for contempt when he refused to answer any questions about his gambling activities, sent word to his small army of numbers game collectors several months ago that he would not back any more bets, Capt. Monroe said.

The special grand jury for the past several days has been questioning men and women whose names have been linked with Simkins' operations.

Although the "big shots" are running for cover "plenty of numbers are being written and plenty of horse bets are taken here daily," Capt. Monroe said.

Wire Service Lacking. Lieutenants in the Beard, Warring and Simkins organizations are trying to establish their own gambling rackets, according to information his undercover men have received, Capt. Monroe said.

While the individual books of the small independent bookmakers are comparatively small, the total quantity of gambling business here remains large, Capt. Monroe declared.

The gambling squad boss said the small racketeers are hampered in their operations by the discontinuance of wire services which used to supply them with race track information.

Subpoena of Records Feared. "The wire service men seem to think that the District of Columbia is no place for them at the present time," Capt. Monroe said. The commercial wire service organizations seem to fear that records of their operations will be subpoenaed by the special grand jury or the Senate investigating committee, Capt. Monroe declared.

Capt. Monroe said almost all gambling operations in the District are now conducted by telephone from small headquarters hidden in apartment houses in "respectable residential areas."

"We are, of course, trying to get our undercover agents in those joints," the gambling squad chief said.

Rival Steel Unions Clash With Guns in Alabama

By the Associated Press

BESSEMER, Ala., Feb. 23.—A furious gun battle in which one man was shot dead tension today to an approaching mine election involving the CIO and a left-wing union.

Two groups of CIO United Steelworkers and the left-wing International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers clashed in a Bessemer suburb last yesterday, Police Lt.